NO OTHER HORSE LIKE HIM. SALVATOR RUNS A MILE AT MON.

MOUTH PARK IN 1:35%. Enveloc's Record Sunshed to Atoms, and Tes Breeck's Performance a Remin-

iscence-Monmouth's Grand Stand Filled with Admiring Thousands to Cheer Princo Charlie's Son as Me Comes Bown the Momentretch in Triumph, Fally 10,000 persons went down to Monmouth

Park yesterday afternoon expecting to see Salvalor run a mile over the straight course faster than any other thoroughbred had ever covered the distance in this country.

They were not surprised as the king of the turk with the assistance of two pace makers, severed the mile in 1:35%, which lowered the estest time ever made in a race, the 1:39% of Bareloe, 3% seconds, and colleged Ten Brock's performance against time by 4% seends. No such flight of speed had ever the general opinion was that record will remain unbeaten for many years. There is a certain amount of romance sched to these races against time, which are se few nowadays, and the events down on the nmouth programme prior to Salvator's affort against the scythe bearer were watched atlently. The race against time was what the great mass of those present wanted to see. Tenny's failure to equal Ten Brocck's record at Brighton Beach under the same conditions s those that governed the efforts of Phaeton's best son, had whetted their appetites, and they were anxious to see how fast Tenny's conperor could run when let out on a straight

There was some doubt at one time whether the trial would be made, as Trainer Byrnes was loath to let Salvator start unless he was ridden by Isaac Murphy, than whom there is ne greater judge of pace living. But Isaac was under the ban for drinking too many milk and ginger ale, and Mr. Withers was determined that the penalty which he and his asso-ciates had inflicted on the great colored jockey should stand, even though the 10,000 persons awaiting anxiously in the grand stand should not have the pleasure of witnessing Salvator's apace-devouring power when fully extended. Mr. Byrnes, after a consultation with Mr. Haggin, owner of the incomparable piece of horsefiesh who actions are a nearer approach to mechanism than anything containing fiesh and blood that can be imagined, resolved to get the best boy possible and send the chestnut for the glory and money that awaited the successful performance of the feat which minety-nine out of every one hundred persons knew Salvator was capable of doing. The knew Salvator was capable of doing. The original intention was to have Salvator carry weight for age, or 122 pounds, in his effort, but Mr. Byrpes advised his employer that the race should be governed by the same conditions as those of Ten Brocck's essay at the watch. This was 110 pounds, and Mr. Withers being agreeable, Martin Bergen was selected as the jockey to ride. The big chestnut was saddled and mounted by Bergen te give him a short preliminary spin and get all the blood dancing through his veins and unlimber the network of muscles that were to propel his 1,300 pounds through the air with the speed of a locomotive. Rosette, a chestnut filly by Joe Hooker, out of Rose B., a full sister to C. H. Todd, winner of the American Derby at Chicago three years ago, and a stable companion of Salvator, who has been worked with the champion since the sale of Rern, was mounted by a stable boy and sent along so the big fellow with the champion since the sale of Rern, was mounted by a stable boy and sent along so the big fellow with the bead near the railroad branch of Eatontown, and then broke together.

Salvator fought for his head, and drawing away from the filly at every stride, came down the long stretch at a terrific clip. That will smash the record out of sight: was the general veint of the grand stand applauded vigorously and sald to each other. If he can run that way for fun, how fast will be go in an effort against the record? Herry proceaution had been taken to have the timing accurate, and while Byrnes was preparing the streat coit for the effort of his life, men with flags were deepatched to the different quarters, which were to be dropped when Salvator passed them. Trainers Charles Littlefield and J. W. Rogers, by common consent two of the most accurate timers in the United States, were invited into the stand to assist the regular timers. Col. Frang Hall of Maryland, D. D. Withers and James Galway.

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samouna. the last-named a two-year-old sister to Ballarat, who were to act as pace makera bove in sight of the waiting thousands. The huge overhang of the grand stand was a sounding board that caught up the cheers and muitivaled them a thousandfold, until the chorps was dealening. The lads on Rosette and Namonnadion to sport sitis, but they looked as though they understood their business, and subsequent developments proved that they did felvators march of triumph continued until heturned the angle for the straight course and est out for the post at a hand-gallop, followed by his humbler companions. Byrnes was a juster of a mile up the stretch and had evidently been all over the course, as he halled Burgan when he passed him, and said:

The going is best in the centre here, keep long here and you will will got the best of it. Borgan nodded assent, and continued on his way. At the half-mile pole Byrnes hated, and placing Rosette, who was to act as pace maker for the final half of the journey, well over toward the rail where she would be out of danger, awaited the coming of the best horse he ever trained. Mr. Caldwell told Bergen to take as much space as he pleased for a running start, and the boy did not draw rein until he was a furiong beyond where the gray-haired starter stood, flag in hand. Namouna, with her boy's eyes as big and bright as beads, with excitement, took her position at the post, and the instant Bergen turned Salvator's head, and permitted the gallant chustrut to get well under way, the lad got Namouna gaing.

Bown toward the start Salvator rushed, gaining impetus at each bound, and when he had on the start Salvator rushed, gaining impetus at each bound, and when he had on the start should not help commenting on the smooth early with the transmitted lease played in and out with that machine-like regularity that is a dear to the lover of the perfect race horse. There was no pounding, no waste corse, There was no pounding, he was done and painted despair on the face of those who have had her had th

the grand stand, which by this time were on her fact. Labe hourse murmur is plainly distinguishs— and hergen realizes that he is near the

"We favor the election of United States Senators by the people.
"We appland the Eight-hour law, the law to prevent blacklisting, the law prohibiting pluckmes stores, the laws for the protection of coalminers. The law for the protection of coalminers the law preventing the importation of Pinkerton detectives, and the repeal of the Republican intimidation law of 1831, as manifestations of the steadlast friendship of the Democratic party to the workingmen.

"We denounce the employment of the Pinkertons by a railroad corporation in New York in the pending contest with its employees, and hold it to be the duty of State and local officers everywhere to prevent such an usurpation by capital of the police powers of the State. We are in favor of arbitration as the only just and fair method efsettling labor controversies, and we demand of the next Legislature the passage of a law creating a permanent tribunal of arbitration for that purpose. We insist that labor has as good a right to organize in self-protection as capital, and that labor organizations should be placed on a perfect equality before the law with organizations of capital known as corporations."

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On the second ballot Claude Matthews, a farmer of Vermilion county, was nominated for Secretary of State, J. A. S. Mitchell was chosen by acclamation to succeed himself as Justice of the Supreme

Court.
The ticket was completed as follows:
J. O. Henderson of the Kokomo Dispatch, Auditor of State; Albert Call of Indianapolis.
Treasurer: A. Green Emils of North Verpon.
Attorney-General: A. M. Sweeney of Dubois,
Clerk of the Supreme Court: H. D. Vorhies of
Johnson county, Superintendent of Public Inattraction: S. R. Garby, State Geologist, and W.
A. Peele, Jr., Statistician. The two latter are

A HARD FIGHT IN MICHIGAN.

tion-An Unsatisfactory Ticket. DETROIT, Aug. 28.-The bitterest, longest, and most sharply fought convention ever

held by the Republicans of Michigan came to an end this evening by the completion of the State ticket, which was begun by the nomination of James M. Turner of Lausing for the Governorship. The strife between Turner and Rich was marked by the most bitter personal attacks on the character of the men and the

Rich was marked by the most bitter personal attacks on the character of the men and the stirring up of bad blood that will make itself feit in the campaign.

For the Lieutenant-Governorship, Linton of Saginaw and Waite of Menominis, upper peninsula, were opponents. Many of the upper peninsula, were opponents. Many of the upper peninsula men wanted Wikinson of Marquette for Treasurer, and they knew Waite's nomination meant their defeat, as the upper peninsula could have but one candidate.

For this reason they killed Waite, and his adherants became wild with rage, and a scene of wild commotion followed. The Waite men were beside themselves with anger and swore to get even. The upper peninsular crowd were all on their feet, yelling and calling each other names, until the nomination of the liev. Washington Gardner, a perpetual office seeker for Secretary of State.

When the fight for Treasurer came, J. M. Wilkinson of Marquette was opposed to Moore of Detroit, but the Waite men had not been file and had formed a combination with the Kent county men to run McCoy of that county. Moore led in the battle, and when the Wilkinson men saw that the Waite combination might win, they went wild with rage and boiled almost in a body to Moore, giving him the nomination.

There is great dissatisfaction with the ticket, the farmers being mad because Turner was nominated, and the upper peninsula men being sore at each other and at not getting a place on the ticket. The Democrate are Jubiant, and the Republicans themselves admit that they will have to hustle to win.

A queer feature of Turner's nomination is that in the campaign of 1884 he ran up a flag in front of his house for Butter and Alger, and was a strong partisan of both.

Nebraska Prohibitionists.

LINCOLN, Neb., Aug. 28 .- The State Prohibition Convention resumed work this morning The first business was the adoption of the platform declaring constitutional and statu tory prohibition the most vital issue before the people, denonacing license, declaring for the Australian ballot, declaring for woman suf-Australian ballot, declaring for woman suf-frage, demanding State ownership of railroads and transportation at cost, and favoring the election of Fresident. Vice-Fresident, and United States benators by a popular vote. Dr. B. L. Faine of Lincoln was nominated for Governor by socialmation: George W. Woodby, a colored man, was chosen for Lieutenant-Governor; Charles Watts for Becretary of State: A. Fitch, Jr., for Auditor; H. W. Hardy for State Tressurer; Judge F. P. Wigton for Attorney-General, and Eary H. Morgan for State Buperintendent of Schools.

War on the New York Elks. CINCINNATI, Aug. 28,-Dr. Simon Quinlan of Chicago, Graud Exalted Buler of the Elks. will issue a call to-morrow for a convention of the order outside of New York, to be held at Hartford on tept 8. when action will be taken against the New York body.

NO FARMERS' TICKET IN ONEIDA. Their Leagues Will Seek to Influence the Caucuses of the Old Parties.

ROME, N. Y., Aug. 28,-Delegates from the Farmers' Leagues of Oneida county held meetings in the Court House yesterday and to-day. Seth W. Smith of Paris, President of the Oneida County Farmers' League, called the meeting to order, and stated that the delegates had come together to map out a course of action at the coming election. He said that from what he had gathered from circulars sent to him by President Knapp of the State League it would be best not to put League candidates in the field this fall, but to attend the primaries and see that good men were put up by the oid parties, and then vote for the best

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It was formally decided that each league should attend the Democratic and Republican cancuses in a body and do all it could to got good men on the tickets. It was also suggested that after these cancuses the leagues should meet and select the candidates of the old parties they would vote for.

Beveral speeches were made criticising the management of the affairs of this county by the Republican ring," as some of the delegates called it.

President simith thought that by clever management he "ring" could be broken. Some of the delegates thought that in two districts now represented in the Assembly by Republicans farmers should be elected, because the present Assemblymen, who are lawyers, do not know how to represent the interests of the farmers. These Assemblymen are candidates for renomination, but if the Democrate put up good farmers in the two districts they will surely be elected. It was resolved that the several delegates from the leagues in the county be appointed a committee on political matters in Oneida county this fall.

It was also decided to hold the next meeting of the County League in the courthouse here, on Oct. 15.

The farmers of the county mean business, and now that they have decided to uphold the best man, no matter what ticket he may be on the Democrate have strong hopes of electing a full ticket. They have some good candidates in view for Assemblymen in the three districts. It is thought that Thomas S. Jones of Utica will be the Democratic candidate for Congress, and that he will certainly be backed by the farmers.

REPUBLICAN DAY.

Grangers Listen to the Glowing Promises of Pennsylvania Office Seekers,

CARLIELE, Pa., Aug. 28.-This was "Repub ican day" at the Grangers' National Exhibition at Williams Grove. The crowd commenced going to the grove at an early hour, and by noon there were at least 50,000 persons from all sections of the State on the grounds for the express purpose of hearing Republican questions discussed. At 2 o'clock the auditorium was crowded to hear George W. Delameter, the Republican candidate for Governor, speak. As the gentleman appeared on the stage cheer after cheer went up from the thousands pres-

ent.

He spoke of the rise and progress of the Republican party and urged the Grangers to stand by the party that gave them good Government. He promised if eleted to faithfully and honestly fulfil the promises he made in accepting the nomination, he would take good care of the farmers on the question of taxation and so on.

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He was followed by Gov. James Beaver, who delivered a sterling Republican speech on the issues involved. He said he came there to give an account of his stewardshin. The Republican party increased the revenues of the State, and he was proud to say that he had an Attorney-General who was not afraid to collect the unpaid taxes from the corporations.

In 1882 the Democratic party promised great reforms, but did they fulfill them? The Attorney-General under that Administration was airaid to enforce the law on corporations in the collection of taxes, while the Republican Administration fulfilled all they promised and more besides.

He was followed by Mortimer Whitehead of New Jersey on the work of the grange. This evening a grand musical entertainment was given.

BIDDEFORD'S DISFRANCHISED FOTERS.

Mr. Cummings Offers a Bill to Restore Them to Citizenship, WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—Representative Cumnings of New York Introduced in the House to-day a bill validating the several and various acts of the Municipal Court of Biddeford, Me., heretofore had in naturalization matters, both in taking declarations of intention and issuing certificates thereof, and in granting naturalization papers, and in making good and giving them the same force and effect as if the court had had at the several times, respectively, full and complete authority and jurisdiction in the

and complete authority and jurisdiction in the premises.

A long preamble to the bill recites in effect that many citizens of Maine having the right to vote have been disfranchised by a decision of the court of last resort in that state, which held that the unicipal ocurt of Biddeford did not have authority and jurisdiction in naturalization proceedings on the technical ground that the person performing the duties of clork was not called a clork, and that the citizens thus disfranchised possess all consilutional qualifications and have herotofore voted, and are now, on the eve of a lost important election, suddenly by the decision denied the chief privilege of citizenship.

The Mississippi Convention.

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JACKSON, Aug. 26,-In the constitutional convention to-day the resolution offered on Tuesday making the members of the convention ineligible to national offices for three years after the adoption of the convention was defeated by a vote of 81 to 80.

Mr. Henderson of Clay county submitted resolution providing that transportation com panies engaged in inter-State traffic shall be panies engaged in inter-State traffic shall be prohibited in cases of strikes from employing armed bodies of men or non-residents calling themselves detectives, under penalty of for-feiture of charter privileges.

The report of the Executive Committee recommends that the Governor hold office four years and be ineligible as his immediate successor; that he shall be elected by the qualified electors of the State, and that he shall receive for his services \$5,000 per annum. The report also recommends that all State and county officers be elected for four years, but that the state Treasurer shall be ineligible to immediately succeed himself.

North Carolina Republicans.

RALEIGH, N. C., Aug. 28.-The Republican State Convention met to-day. Many prominent Republican leaders were present. The bitter contest between John B. Eaves and Dr. J. J. Mott. leaders of the two factions in the western part of the State, was settled. Mr. West Chairman of the State Committee, called the Convention to order and named Mr. Smith, the colored ex-Minister to Liberia, as temporary President.

There was a contest over the permanent Chairmanship between A. E. Holton (white) and John L. Leary (colored.) Holton was chosen.

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The platform concludes: "The Democratic party having instituted a system of fraud through the medium of State laws, this Convention favors such legislation as may be enacted by Congress as will secure free vote, a fair count, and an honest return."

Charles Price, at present United States District Attorney, was nominated for Chief Justice, and W. F. Faircloth for Associate Justice, John B. Eaves was reclected Chairman of the State Executive Committee.

Named for Congress.

The Republicans of the First Missouri district hav The Republicans of the First Missouri district have nominated frank M. Harrington for Congress. The Republicans of the Fiftsenith Illinois district have renominated Joseph G. Cannon for a tenth term. The Republicans of the First Missouri Congress dis-trict have nominated Francis M. Hardington of Adair trict have nominated Francis M. Barungton or Adair ocusts.
Foscy G. Lester has been nominated by the Democratory of the Fifth Virginia district.
A. C. Oates, who represents the Third Alabama district in Countress, has been renominated by the Democrate for the sixth successive time.
Thomas it Watson has been communited by the Democrate for the limit deorgie district to succeed George T. Bernes in Congress.
The Democrate of the Ninth North Carclina district have nominated W. T. Crawford for Congress.
The Nebresk Problemicolist have nominated L. B. Patimer of Bashings for Congress in the Second district, and the Rev. E. B. Chapin of Lincoln in the First district. The Republicans of the Tenth Indiana Congress dis-rict have numinated A. D. Owen of Cass county.

Assembly Nomination, In the Republican Convention of the First Assembly district of Jefferson county yesterday II. J. Lane was nominated for a third term.

Fast Trains to Washington. A complete schedule of fast trains to Baitimore and Washington is operated by the Jersey Central, Reading, and R. and O. All trains equipped with Pallman parier and despite cera. Function service. Platform foot of Library R.—Adm.

A LIVE WIRE IN THE CROWD THOUSANDS WATCH THE DEADLY PRANES OF ELECTRICITY.

Policeman and a Boy Knocked Helpless-A Startling Incident of the Hirsch Association Ecception on Tenth Avenue.

Thousands of people stood on Eighth avenue last night to welcome the Henry Hirsch Association chowder party on their return home. Henry Hirsch is one of the great Republicans of the Thirteenth Assembly district. He is a tramendously popular man, and in his association there are all sorts of politicians, irrespective of party. It is the one organization on the west side in which Tammany men. County Democrats, Voorhis Democrats, and Republicans are truly and enthusiastically fraternal. Some 300 men attended the Henry Hirsch chowder yesterday at Point College Grove, Long Island. It was a glorious affair. Wicked Gibbs was there, and so was Clarence W. Meade. The hilarity covered acres from morning until afternoon when Mr. Meade got a telegram saying that he had been appointed a Police Justice. Then the hilarity didn't simply cover acres in a thin veneer, but became thick and rose up toward

As a consequence, both because of the greatness of Mr. Hirsch and the luck of Justice Meade, the thousands who gathered on Eighth avenue last evening were particularly exuberant. Their exuberance, though, came near ending in a tragedy. It was about 9 P. M. when the chowder excursionists arrived at Twenty-first street and the North River. They paraded through Tenth, Ninth, and Seventh avenues, and finally came down Eighth avenue to between Twenty-first and Twenty-second streets, where is Mr. Hirsch's headquarters. Just before they reached that place there was a high old disturbance across the street from the Hirsch Association rooms.

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A few minutes before 10 o'clock there was a yell from in front of 223 Eighth avenue, a polloeman was seen to stumble and fall on the curbstone, and instantly there was a rush to see what was the fuss. Officers raised their clubs and men and boys ran helter-skeiter. The policeman who had fallen lay on the street as if he had been knocked out. He had fallen on a boy, and both were shouting as if in intense pain. The crowd beamed in around them, and then suddenly a lot of red lights were set off. In the brilliant light that lasted for a few minutes the wondering multitude saw the policeman and the boy floundering over an electric wire. It was small, either a telegraph or a telephone wire, but it was allive, and sparks shot from it viciously.

More quickly than the crowd of excited onlookers learned what was the matter the policeman and the boy rolled off the wire, immed to their feet and leaped aside. The boy was trembling, and fell down instantly, some bystanders picked him up and carried him around into Twonty-first street. The policeman stood with pale face, too agitated to move a step. Presently he got his wits and set out to chase people away. It was lucky he did so, for the crowd was almost too scared to realize their danger. The moment the policeman stred to clear the street the crowd got their senses and began veiling.

"Look out for the wire! Look up there and see those sparks. Get out of the way!"

A thousand people on the blocks between Twenty-first and Twenty-third streets were on the run in a moment. Where before almost every foot of space was covered with shoe leather there was in a jiffy a vacant place. The mob gathered at the corners, retreated to the stoops and doors of the houses and shons, and a f-w women fainted. All eyes were turned above to the tops of the poles. On the second pole north of the store, in front of which hung a broken wire, there was an electrical display which for half an hour attracted as much attention as the fireworks and the chowder party. Up on that pole's crosspice a tel grabbed the lad and tried to get him off the wire. He was shocked severely, but not so as to make him quit his duit. Instead, he sent around to the Sixteenth precinct station house on Twentieth street and had the Sergeant send twenty men. They came a little after 10 o'clock and formed a line around the sparkling wire so as to keep the thousands of the chowder party's friends away from the dangerous trailing line of electricity.

Two Horses Killed by an Electric Current. Saratoga. Aug. 28.-Farly yesterday morning two horses were instantly killed in front of the Clarendon Hotel by the electric current from a telephone wire. The wire had broken and fallen across the electric light wires. Just as John Deyoe, a liveryman, was conveying Thomas Cunningham of New York from the train to' the hotel the detached end of the telephone wire fell upon the team. One of the horses was killed instantly, the other in about two minutes. Betore the current could be shut off the sickening smell of the burning fiesh of the horses became offensive to the whole neighborhood. Mr. Cunningham and the driver both had a narrow escape. This is the first accident from such cause that has occurred here.

The Jamaica express on the Long Island Bailroad, due at Long Island City at 8:45 P. M., struck and killed Patrick Daniels at Hyntt avenue, Winfield, about 7% o'clock last night. Daniels was a driver for Thomas E. Tripler. a dealer in second-hand building materials at 301 Avenue B. He and Henry Burke, another driver, took two loads of building material to driver, took two loads of building material to Woodside yesterday. In returning Burke drove ahead. He drossed the track at Winfield and, hearing the noise of a train looked back. His companion was nowhere to be seen, but lying beside the track were the demolished wasgon and both horses, dead. Burke ran back and found Daniels lying unconscious beside the track. Aid was summoned at once and several physicians endeavored to revive Daniels, but without success. He died almost immediately.

\$4,000 for a Life. BUSQUEHANNA, Pa., Aug. 28.-In December,

1888, a Mr. Hall was ejected from a Delaware and Hudson train near Forest City, on the Jefferson division of the Eric Railway, by Conductor Howard Knapp, for refusing to pay his fare. While walking on the track shortly afterward, Hall was struck by an engine and killed. This week Hall's widow secured a verdict for \$4.000 against the company in the husquehansa County Court. The case will probably be taken to the Supreme Court of the State.

Three Workmen Killed.

NEW BRUNSWICE, Aug. 28 .- Otto Schultz was instantly killed and Carl Skow was fatally injured by a fall of heavy timber on the new building of the Sayre & Fisher brick works at Bayreville this morning.

John Hartman, a mason, died this morning from the effects of injuries received by failing eighty feet from a chimner at the same works yesterday. All leave families.

Sandbagged in His Own Shop NEWARE, Aug. 28.-L. H. Gould a paint and oil deal-NEWARE, Aug. 28.—L. B. Gould a paint and oil dealer of 404 Orange street, was alone in his store yesterday afternoon when a well-dressed young man entered and saked for paint. As Mr. Gould turned to get it the visitor struct him on the head with a piece of lead pine wrapped in paper. Mr. Gould was stanned by the first blow, but did not fail not it his searchant had struck bits four, or five times. As he sank behind the counter a boy entered the store and frighteened the young man away. Mr. Gould is not seriously burt.

Five Hours to Washington.
The fastest trains in America are in service between New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, and Washington, Via Jersey, Contral, Reading, and H. and O. roads. Station foot of Liberty at — size. Every day at 6 P. M. the popular Western express leaves Brand Ceutral Station, via the New York Cap-sial, activing as St. Louis at 7:50 the second morning.

JOHN JACOB ASTOR'S FALL,

Picked Up Unconscious After His Run-

NEWPORT, Aug. 28.-John Jacob Astor, son of Mr. William Astor, was driving a dogeart in Bellevieu avenue to-night when his horse took fright and ran away. A short distance down the avenue the runaway collided with a milk wagon, partly smashing it, and throwing the groom out of the dogeart. Two or three hundred yards below the Casino the horse ran

into a hydrant and stopped.
Young Mr. Astor, who had meanwhile kept his seat bravely, was thrown out on the stone walk, and was picked up unconscious. He had a cut over the eye and a severe scalp wound, When he recovered consciousness he called a carriage and drove to Beechwood, where a doctor dressed his wounds.

IS SHE MRS. TRAVERS OR MISS DAVIS? A Good Deal of Mystery About the In-

Jured Young Woman on Seventleth Street,

on Wednesday evening at the corner of Eighth avenue and West Seventieth street, and who is said to be the wife of Reverdy J. Travers, remained unconscious the greater part of yesterday. Dr. John J. Crane, who has attended her since the accident, says that he has hopes of her recovery. Her chief injury is a serious contusion of the scalp just above the right temple. She had brief periods of semi-consciousness yesterday, but she was unable to recognize her friends or to talk at any time. In justice to the young woman who accom-panied the one injured, it must be said that instead of running away to escape recognition. as has been reported, she remained for hours at the side of her friend, rendering all the as-

at the side of her friend, rendering all the assistance possible.

The maid who answered the bell at 128 West
Seventieth street last night was evidently instructed to deceive all callers, for she not only
denied that the house belonged to Mr.
Travers, which every one on the block knows,
but she said that she knew of no one being injured by a carriage accident thereabouts.

There must be some mistake," she said
with childlike innocence. "I can give you no
information, and there's no one ill in this
house."

Her mistress lay unconscious up stairs at the

TIRED OF LIFE OR OF MATILDAY

Policeman Sharkey of the Sixty-seventh street station found a cost, waistcoast, and Derby bat at the foot of East Seventy-sixth street at 1 A. M. yesterday. Under the hat was a half sheet of common note paper, torn into two pieces. On the larger piece was written. in a bold hand, "Dick Laukanau, grocer, 416 Second avenue, corner Twenty-fourth street." On the smaller strip was this: "Some Boddy

On the smaller strip was this: "Some Boddy went over Bord, D. L., 416 2 avenue corner Twenty-fourth street."

The clothes were taken to the station house, where they were identified last evening by a pretty young German girl, who gave her name as Thile Deisnir. She said she was Laukanau's sweetheart and was to be married to him in three weeks. She is a servant in the employ of Herman Greitner, who keens a saloon at 1.825 Third avenue. The girl says that she left Laukanau on Wednesday night in the best of humor. Yesterday morning she received a letter from him, in which he said that if he did not see her that evening he did not know when he would ever see her. She did not attach any special significance to the words until she heard of the clothes being found.

The police believe the man is tired of the girl, and has adopted this mode of getting rid of her.

WILLING TO LIVE, NOW.

Handels-Zeitung, who attempted suicide sev-eral days ago, was seen in the prison ward of the Bellevue Hospital last evening by a Sun reporter. Dr. Simon said that his interview with Bismarck, in which Dr. Simon himself had said that German-Americans were usually

Croton Water in Abundance.

Water ran to waste over the top of the Croton dam yesterday for the first time since the new aqueduct was put into temporary use on July 15 to fill up the depleted reservoirs in Central Park. The heavy rainfall of the past few days has accomplished this result, in spite of the fact that the new aqueduct is now drawing 57,000,000 gallons a day from the Croton reservoir. The progress on the renairs at section nine has been such that the flow which began on Monday at 25,000,000 gailons has been in-creased. The Central Park reservoir is gaining depth, and yeaterday the water stood at 27 feet and 1 inch. The tabulation of the bids for Dam D shows that M. S. Coleman was the low-est pidder, at \$37,762.50. His figure for the auxiliary dam was also the lowest, at \$53,092.50.

immigrants, was suspended yesterday by Col. Weter pending an investigation of a charge that he took a bribe of \$2 from some Italian immigrants who arrived on the Veendam on Wednesday. Chichini himself found out that the Italians were going to a padrone in this neighborhood. He declares that the accusation against him is a scheme of his enemies, the padrones, to down him because of his efforts to help the Government keep out contract laborers. He ascribes a recent assault on him in Mott sirect to the enmity of his own countrymen. own countrymen.

as have arrived. The Convention meets at Cooper Union next Monday. The most prominent of those present was ex-Judgo Maguiro of the Circuit Court of San Francisco. He made a speech to the ciud. In which he described the spread of the Single Tax idea on the Pacific Coast. Other delegates were. H. G. Brown of Memphis, Tenn. C. E. Henlingway of Washington, and James Middleton of New Orleans.

Killed Hits Wife.

resident of the Twelith ward, shot and instant-ly killed his wife this forenoon. Braden recently had his wife arrested on a charge that she was criminally intimate with one lioucher, a member of the Johnstown police force. The case would have come to trial next week. Braden was arrested and is now in tall. ROBBED OF TWO MILLIONS.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

GRAVE CHARGES AGAINST THE MAN-AGEMENT OF HALE AND NORCROSS.

Stockholders May the Directors Conspired with the Mill Owners to Make Portunes White Others were Paying the Assess-ments-They Will Appeal to the Courts,

San Francisco, Aug. 28,-The misappropriation of \$2,000,000 belonging to the Hale & Norcross stockholders was directly charged in writing by one of them yesterday. He, like other stockholders in the Comstock mines, had long suspected that there was wrong-doing somewhere. Individually, it was a costly and and troublesome undertaking to find out where the profits of the mines were going. So these akeptical people formed the Mining Stock Association, with a determination to check the supposed maladministration of its mining

Many of them were persons who had been accustomed to receive heavy dividends at one time on their shares, and who could not afterward understand why every little wille they should be called upon for heavy a-se-sments. One hundred and forty such malcontents bespokesman was M. W. Fox. Chairman of the Executive Committee Mining Stock Association. He sent a letter to the Secretary of the Hale and Norcross Company, in which he says:

"I am informed and believe that the Hale &

Norceoss Silver Mining Company and its stock-

holders have been systematically plundered

for the past three years, and that the property

stolen amounts to more than \$2,000,000; also

that this the theft had been accomplished by and through a fraudulent conspiracy and

combination between the directors of the sad

mining company, elected and setting as such

during the years mentioned and the owners or lessees of the mills employed to mill ores ex-

tracted from said mine."

After detailing the methods of the awiedle.

ne of which sas to mix rich ore with worth-

I am prepared to furnish sufficient evidence

to prove the above charges, and therefore

demand that you institute an action in the

proper court and in the name of the Hale &

Norcross Silver Mining Company to compel

the restitution of the property so stolen, and

judgment against each and all conspirators

'My eyes were opened a short time ago

while on a visit to Virginia City. I then got

affidavits, which are now in the possession of

the Mining Stock Association, showing that

shareholders in ignorance of the true value of

the ores extracted from the mines, and that

millions of dollars have been taken by con-

and the owners of the mills where the ores

were crushed." The attorneys for these men says they have sufficient evidence to go shead

with, and the suit will be shortly commenced.

Case would involve such men as Senator John

P. Jones, W. S. Hobart, B. O. Mills, Samuel Jones, and Alvinza Hayward.

It is true that the controlling ring operates the mills and receive rates vastly higher than

spiracy between the directors of the company

less stuff to reduce the general average assay.

Mr. Fox concludes:

for the amount of said loss,"

In an interview Mr. Fox said:

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ine mile), B. Haggin's ch. c. Salvator, 4, by Prince Charlie— Salina, 110 (Bergen) Time, 1:35%.
Betting—Five to 2 on Salvator; against time, 2 to 1. PRED WITTROCK DYING.

He Was One of the Gang Who Stole \$100, JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Aug. 28,-Fred Wittrook, alias "Jim Cummings," the famous Pa cific Express robber, is dying here in the penitentiary. On Oct. 26, Wittrock, who is from Leavenworth, Kan ; Frank Haight, a St. Louis Express messenger, and a third man from Chicago held up Express Messenger Fother ingham on a Missouri Pacific train, twenty miles west of St. Louis, and robbed the safe of

ingham on a Missouri Pacine train, twenty miles west of St Louis, and robbed the safe of more than \$100,000. Fotheringham was arrested for complicity, and Wittrock, wrote letters to the Pinkertons signed "Jim Cummings," defending the messenger against the charge of conspiracy. The gang were arrested in Chicago, and all but \$20,000 of the money recovered. Wittrock received ten years and the others seven years each. The sick convict said yesterday:

"I always thought my heart was a weak spot, and I guess I'm a goner this time."

"Three weeks ago he was working in the harness shop, as strong and robust as any prisoner in the penitentiary. He weighed 200 pounds, and never complained of an ache or pain until two weeks ago, when he said he was iii. The next day he could not leave his coll and was taken to the hospital.

The picture of the girl he was in love with and who indirectly was the cause of his arrest has been sent to the hospital at his request and his mother has been telegraphed for. Jim has wasted away during the past two weeks until he is only a skeleton, and those who have seen him say they do not think he will live. He suffers great agony, but does not complain. There is a rumor that he has given the warden a written confession of the train robbery for which he is serving time, and in it tells where the money not recovered by the express company can be found. The warden will neither admit nor deny the truth of this story.

THE LYKENS-UNVERZAGT OUARREL

The dispute between C. H. Unverzogt, the financial backer of Fay Templeton, and W. H. Lykens, her manager, whom Mr. Unverzaght said he had discharged, but who says himself that he couldn't be discharged because of his contract with Miss Templeton, was compromised by the two disputants yesterday. Mr. Unverzagt said last night that the agreemen

Unverzagt said last night that the agreement was that when he was around he should be boss but if he was away Manager Lykens should run things, but that in any event. Mr. Unverzagt should have all to say about the finances. Manager Lykens said that the agreement was that he should have all to say about engaring and discharging actors and other employees.

It was said yesterday that Messrs. Gill and Frazer, the authors of "Hendrick Hudson." had on their part carried off the manuscripts of the opera, and had consigned all their interests to Mr. McMillan, one of the agents of the show, and that there was to be a meeting to shay of everybody interested, which would be in the nature of a love feast, at which all differences would be amicably adjusted. Fay Templeton said berseif that she was awfully glad that the thing had been settled.

Mr. Buff Esgages Marion Manola. Manager Donnelly of J. C. Duff's company said last night that Marion Manola. who was discharged from the De Wolf Hoper com-pany because she did not appear at a certain jerformance, had skined a contract with Mr. Duff to appear under his management. She will appear in Gilbert and bullivan's opera "lolanthe" at the Chicago Auditorium on Sept 13.

Thousand Islands and Adirondack Moun Thousand assumed to the New York the New York the heavy to the New York Central to the Thousand Islands and Adrondack Montains, via Utica, on train leaving Grand Central Station at 4 50 P. M. will be discontinued from and after Wednesday, Sept. 2. After this date passetingers will be said Wagner lightest for this train, which will provide them.

Brawing Room and Sleeping Car Service to

The woman who was thrown from a buggy

Her mistress lay unconscious up stairs at the time, however, Some neighbors when asked about the people living in the house, sain:
"Don't ask us about those mysterious people; we don't known anything about them."
There is a good deal of doubt as to whether the injured woman is Mr. Travers's wife, his housekeeper, or just plain Miss Dodo Davis, which is said to be her maiden name. Neither her own relatives nor Mr. Travers went to see her yesterday, and no one in the neighborhood could throw any light on the subject. At the Broadway Apartment House, where Mr. Travers lives when in town, it was said that he had not been in town for three months.

every means has been employed to keep the Dick's Sweetheart Identifies His Derby Hat, Found Near the East River.

those in any other mining sections of California and Colorado. They also own the railroads which have the fuel, the scarcity of which they assessments. It is very doubtful, however, if the power of the ring can be overcome and the true condition of affairs brought to light.

Two Unfortunates Held for Trial for At-tempting Self-Murder,

Two cases of attempted suicide came before Justice Taintor in the Yorkville Court yesterday. Dora Young, who throw herself into the lake in Central Park on Tuesday morning, said she had no home and that she was a domestic out of work. She said she did not know what out of work. She said she did not know what she was doing when she jumped overboard. Justlee Taintor held her in \$500 bail for trial. John Deery, aged 40 years, of 313 East Sixtleth street, jumped into the East River at the foot of Sixtleth street at 5 o'clock yesterday morning. Policeman Gannon threw a rope to him, but he paid no attention to it, and Gannon was obliged to drag him ashore with a boat hook. In court the prisoner said he fell overboard. He once tried to cut his throat and the scar is still on his neck. He was held for trial.

Dr. Edward Simon, the former editor of the had said that German-Americans were usually more American than German, was not the primary cause of his discharge from the Handels-Zeilung. He thinks that two subordinate editors had prejudiced the proprietor of the paper against him, and says that they informed the proprietor that Dr. Simon had offended Bismarck.

Dr. Simon was worse last evening, as he had a return of the fever from which he suffered the first day he was in Believue.

Charged With Taking a 62 Bribe Richard Chichini, an Italian interpreter at the Barge Office, who has been active in ferreting out contract laborers among the Italian immigrants, was suspended yesterday by Col.

An informal reception was tendered last evening by the Manhattan Single Tax Club at their rooms. 73 Lexington avenue, to such delegates to the National Single Tax Convention as have arrived. The Convention meets at

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Aug. 28.-John F. Braden, a

give as an excuse for excessive milling charges, and by a wide system of operations manage to make money out of the Comstock nines while ordinary shareholders are paying

SWORE IN MANY LANGUAGES, But the Girls Didn't Admire the Accomplishment, and Bullet Muster Espinosa Goes.

Ballet Master Espinosa is no longer connested with the management of the dances at the Madison Soure Garden. He was discharged on Monday by Director Stanton on the charge of importinence to Mr. Stanten and to the em-

ployees of the Garden.

It is known that the ballet girls had had numerous disagreements with Signor Espinumerous disagreements with Signor Espi-nosa, and that they had finally joined in a general complaint to Manager Stanton, alleg-ing that it was impossible for them to endure the ballet master's protanty. The signor is an accomplished linguist and the girls said that he swore at them in all the languages he knew. Their complaint was a written docu-ment, bearing "round robin" signatures. Mr. Benson Sherweoi, the Garden's stage man-ager, is now in charge of the ballets.

Every Citizen of New York Will Back Mr. Beattle in This.

The sixteenth district of the sixty into which the city has been divided for street-cleaning purposes is to be the scene of an experiment in the matter of the removal of ashes and garbage. The district includes the territory bebage. The district includes the territory between Seventeenth and Twenty-second streets.
Fifth avenue and the East River. Commissioner leastle has ordered that, beginning
Sept. 1, the ashes and garbage in this district
shall be removed from inside the stoopline.
This means that the department's men will go
into the areas after the recurse affecting the
boxes or barrels there when they have been
emptied. It is hoped that this plan will be an
improvement on the objectionable one of ranging the receptacles along the sidewalk to wait
for the carts.

The Fate of Her Crew Unknown. CHATHAM, Mass., Aug. 28.-The schooner reported as aground yesterday on Handkerchief shoal is going to pieces. Nothing has yet been learned of the fate of the crew. The name of the vessel cannot be ascertained.

Where Yesterday's Fires Were, A. M.-10:30. 23 Whitehall street, awning, domage, \$25. P. M.-4:30 die Hodson street chimner, no damage. 10:05. Glassheim & Stelgler's tin store, 70 Orchard street, damage \$25.

The Wenther. The cyclone centre reached northern Mississippi yes-terday, and was apparently losing energy, having de-posited heavy rain in the States of the lower Mississippl valley and created gales along the Gulf coast. It was surrounded yesterday by high and constantly in-creasing barometric pressure, which makes any fur-ther advance of the storm improbable.

The storm that was central at Eastport on Wednesday night moved northeastward, attended by severe gales. Its path was north of the steamer line. Fair weather prevailed in all parts of the country except the Southern States. It was colder in the Northwest. The tempera ture at Fort Buford dropped to 40°, giving frost in that section and the northern part of Montana. On the Alsection and the northern part of Montana. On the lantic coast the temperature was about stationary. The day in this city was fair, highest Government temperature 78°, lowest 64°, average humidity 60 pe

ent. fresh northwest wind.

To-day and to-morrow promise to be fair and slightly Warmer. The following changes in the temperature were indi-

SIGNAL OFFICE FORECAST TILL S F. M. FRIDAY.
For Maine, fair weather, cooler in eastern, stationary

temperature in wes ern portion; winds shifting to southerly For New Hamp e V room, Massachusetts, Rhode laland, r d Cu | c c L fall and sta lonary tempera-ture. Hows I am right and Saturday by showers and ght. Door wester; westerly winds, becoming variable.

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Por eastern Pennsylvania, New Jorsey, and Delaware, fair, followed by showers; moriterly winds, becoming variable; slight changes in temperature. For the District of Columbia, Maryland, and Virginia,

light rain: variable winds, slightly cooler, except in southwest Virginia, stationary temperature.
For Wost Virginia, fair, sucept showers in southern
portion, southerly winds, stationary temperature.
For western how York and Wastern Pennsylvania.

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